LADIES' GUILD OF **EVANSTON DECEIVED**

Charles Kendall Arranged to Produce a Play and Then Disap-

pears.

ROM Evanston, Wyo., cemes the complaint that a man by the name Charles Kendall corresponded the Ladies' guild of the St. with Episcopal church to present Evangeline" in that town, using local talent. The play was extensively adverrised, all of the local merchants contrib oting freely for advertising space to help the guild in the matter, the money for which was turned over to Kendall, and here the old story is repeated. The night before the performance was to be given he could not be found. He disappeared leaving printers' bills impaid, as well as his hourd bill, and the opera-house ensuged for the next night, with no prospects of meeting the rent for it. The members of the guild took the matter energetically in hand and on the advertised night (June 15), gave a drill and musical programme, followed by a dance, and will be able to pay off nearly if not quite all of the debts for which they can be held as in any manner connected.

Kendall came here from Rock Springs, where he made a poor showing in the same piay. the guild in the matter, the money for

CEMENT WORKS ASKS AID OF THE SHERIFF

So threatening did conditions become at the Portland cement works yesterday morning that the management telephoned the Sheriff's office requesting the speedy assistance of an officer. The trouble, however fulled to materialize and before the Sheriff arrived the strikers had dis-

the Sheriff arrived the strikers had dispersed.

The trouble arose over the fact that some of the mon who quit during the recent strike were refused employment upon applying for reinstatement.

General Manager L. M. Balley of the element company stated afterwards that almost a full force of men was at work and that the strike had falled. Yesterday morning milling commenced and Mr. Balley declared that by temorrow morning everything would be running as usual. None of the union men have been taken back and the management declares that none are needed.

According to the union officials the company is running the mill at twice its former expense because of the inefficiency of the new men.

WANTS STATE PARKS AND BOULEVARDS

"Advocate a system of parks, an good roads between them, from Legan to the south end of the state," said U S. Senator Reed Smoot who was in the city on business yesterday, having returned from the Chicago convention. It will be the making of this state in one way," continued the Senator and I for one am going to work to attain that end. Good roads through the counties would be an incentive to business as well as general transportation and pleasure and the parks would add greatly to the beauty of the state as well as being the pleasure grounds for the children and a source of health for all. These parks should be estab-lished at intervals through the most inportant valleys and then connected by fine roadways. The latter would be just as great a boon to the farmer as the owner of a fast automobile and would do their part in developing the

ST. LOUIS EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line.

Tuesdays and Fridays of each week Round trip from Salt Lake only \$42.50. Tickets good for sixty days. Shortest, fastest line. See other Short Line advertisements in this issue further quotations.

METHODISTS HAVE AN **OUTING AT LAGOON**

From 11 o'clock in the morning until late yesterday evening the Lagoon was crowded with Methodists who held their annual excursion and a very enjoyable outing was provided by the cominfittee who had the management of the

affair in charge.

Most of those who went out took their luncheons with them, and after taking this meal games of all kinds were indulged in. The event of the day was a baseball game between the teachers of the church and some of the young men composing the various congregafinished condition when the time came to leave, no satisfactory conclusion was reached, but every one who played enjoyed the game, as did the spectators. Dr. J. H. Talbott, the Rev. Benjamin Young, Dr. Tuttle and Dr. Creek were all there with their respective families, besides nearly all the clergy and teachers of the church.

APPLIED AS CHAPLAIN FOR JUNKET AS JOKE

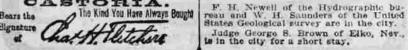
William Husbands, the man who pe titioned the City Council to be appointed chaplain for the trip to St. Louis, feels that they will need some sort of spiritual consolation during the trip, and, as he can do just what is right at the right time, he thinks he ought to get the place. Mr. Husbands is over 60 years of age, and therefore is quite capable of properly handling these young men on their trip. He is something of a wag, and in that is like his brother, C. T. Husbands, who is the oldest engineer on the Short Line. Of course, his petition was in the nature of a pleasantry, called forth by all that has been printed about the famous junkyt.

Backsche? Kidneys out of order, that's all.
Doan's Kidney Pills are the sure

At any drug store.

Woodruff May Lose an Eye. Word was received in Salt Lake yester-day that the surgeons in Chicago had de-cided that it would be necessary to per-form an operation on Mr. Asahel Wood-ruff for the removal of an eye. Mr. Woodruff has suffered for some time with a malady affecting his eyesight.

the Charlet Ulithers



POLITICAL GOSSIP.

gan, delegate to the Republican National convention, has returned from Chicago, and spent Tuesday in this city. He speaks in high terms of the big convention and says t was a record breaker.

"The National Republican convention," said Mr. Buller, "was a thorough and complete ratification of the wish of the Republican party, a spontaneous recognition of the desires of the people, resulting in the selection of a standard-bearer of the people, for the people, and nominated by the people through their regularly instructed delegates. Likewise, a running-mate, a statesman of the first grade, with a National reputation, chosen with the same care and unanimity of thought and action.

"The convention was enthusiastic from beginning to end. Never at any

The convention was enthusiastic from beginning to end. Never at any time did the work lag. Sparkling in wit and humor, brilliant in oratory, unanimous in thought, desers and action, it will go down in history as the greatest expression of the desires of a large majority of the American people ever majority of the American people ever majority of the American people. ver manifested in a political conven-

sentiment was all Roosevelt, when one tried to find any other sentiment he was given a little more Roosevelt, and when our friends, the enemy, tried to say there was an absence of Rossevelt sentiment, they were convinced that they were mistaken, and were thoroughly confounded after wit-cessing the great demonstration follow-

"Ex-Gov. Black's nominating speech was one of the finest I ever listened to. Elegant in diction, abounding in strik-ing metaphors and similes, replete with eloquent climaxes, the great orator held the magnificent audience spellbound for nearly an hour, and when the name of Theodore Roosevelt fell from his lips pandemonium reigned. The demonstra-tion was whole-souled. The applause and shouls were dealening. Flags and canners and mottoes were carried around the Coliseum. The delegations left their assigned quarters, mixed with the enthusiastic representatives of other States, all apparently knowing each other, and anxious to see who could nake the most noise ther.

When order was restored each State "When order was restored each State responded at roll call and cast its entire vote for the man whom the majority of the American people nominated several months ago. The nomination for Vice-President was received with corresponding enthusiasm and approval. The Republican party alive to the fact that great care should be used in the selection of a candidate for Vice-President, went to work in earnest, and when the thought and deliberations of the the thought and deliberations of the thousand delegates crystalized and brought forth Senator Fairbanks of Inthe spirit of the occasion was that the party with an enviable record of fifty years had once more done the right thing at the right time.

When confronted with the statement made by some Democrats, that Roose-velt cannot carry New York, the dele-

LEAD TO INVESTIGATION

"He is the last person in the world

that I would have suspected of the

rime," said Tom J. McCoy last eve-

ning when asked to mention the num-

erous petty thefts with which his form-

er employee, Harry Moore, is charged.

"For the last year there has been

some sneak thief doing a steady business around my stables. Some of the boys have lost gloves and coats, while my patrons have occasionally been subjected to heavier losses. Of course I

didn't know who was doing the busi-ness but I never suspected Moore, However it looks as though he is guil-

ty, but it was by the merest streak of luck that we caught him. You see,

Monday evening a package was sent here for Mr. A. C. Thomas, contain-

ing some trousers, socks and underwear, valued in all at about \$20. The bundle was placed in my office but

when Mr. Thomas called later, it was missing. When I came to work this morning the boys told me about it and

we began a thorough search with the result that we found Mr. Thomas' trousers back in the barn. One of the

poys remembered that he had seen

Moore trying on a pair of trousers and

so that put us on the scent."
"I sent one of my men over to police headquarters and accompanied by Sheriff Raleigh and Policeman Shan-

n, we proceeded to Mr. J. D. Wood's esidence, where Moore is employed

ing his more recent visits to the barn.

I suppose he has carried of \$100 worth of goods."

TO SUBSCRIBERS LEAVING

TOWN FOR THE SUMMER

AND SOME SILVERWARE

Mrs. May Anderson of 123 G street re-

orted to the police last night that during

her absence from home about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a burglar effected an

entrance to her residence and stole a half-

dozen silver knives and forks, some tea-

spoons, dessert spoons and a gold brooch. The police are investigating.

Prosperous Year for Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28.—President Hadley of Yale, in his annual report, says the year just closing has been an exceptionally prospersus one, and that the financial condition of the university is good. The gifts and bequests exceed half a million dollars.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Let The Tribune follow you. It will

be like a letter from home every day. All you have to do is to notify the busi-

ness office of your address by mail or through telephone 360. Uncle Sam will

BURGLAR STEALS BROOCH

charge of petty larceny .

residence,

THEFTS FROM STABLE

ERSCHEL BULLEN, Jr., of Lo- | gates from the Empire State smiled and gates from the Empire State smiled and said: Wait and see. Roosevelt has been up against the popular vote in New York before. The people know him and know where to find him on every question. They want him, and they, in connection with the majority of the American people, will, as Senator Beveridge said in his seconding speech. "see that no mystery ever occupies the Presidential chair in the White

The combination of Roosevelt and Fairbanks seemed to strike a popular chord, and when Chairman Cannon's gavei fell and the delegates emerged from the great Collseum, having faithfully performed a duty entrusted to their care, it was with the determination that the result of their deliberations should mould the sentiment and policy of the Government of this Union of States for the next Presidential term. "The Utah delegation was well received. We had a splendld time, and I am thoroughly satisfied with the labors of the convention."

National Delegate Shurtliff stopped over in Denver on his return trip from the Chicago convention.

Congressman Joseph Howell is hom rom Chicago. Those who have talked with the Congressman say he comes back very enthusiastic in the belief the Republicans will sweep the country. He and Delegate H. Bullen, Jr., spent a few days at the St. Louis Fair on their return, and report it a great show.

George Russell of Nevada left for St. Louis Tuesday afternoon to attend the Democratic National convention. He is one of Nevada's delegates, and not piedged to any particular candidate, he is earnestly opposed to the re-nomi-nation of Grover Cleveland.

Utah's Democratic delegates to the St. Louis convention have declined to accept the hospitality of the Hearst special, and will journey to the convenion city alone.

Senator Reed Smoot, with other Utabus who witnessed the Republican National convention, returns full of the fever of success so prominent at Chi-cago. He says the ticket named was indersed by the delegates and visitors from every State.

from every State.

"It will be given a most generous welcome in Utah." Senator Smoot is quoted as saying. "No stronger friends of this State could have been named. One could not help bubbling over with enthusiasm when witnessing the earnestness of the Republican leaders at Chicago. I never saw a finer body or such harmony manifested anywhere."

Judge John F. Chidester Republican candidate for the Sixth District Judge-ship, is in this city, and reports Republican prospects in southern Utah very

bright
The Judge is greatly pleased with the National cardidates, and he feels that with a good organization the party will carry the State by an unprecedented

MORPHINE FIEND **CREATES EXCITEMENT**

Grabs Bottle of Narcotic and Rushes Wildly Down the Street.

DENNILESS and ragged, Scotty Mc-Gregor entered Smith's drug store last evening and called for a bottle of morphine. When the clerk went to hand him the package he snatched it from his hand and made a wild dash for the door. He succeeded in getting half-way up the block before he was captured by some hackmen, who held him until Policemen Carey and Evans arrived on

the scene.

A large crowd, attracted by the field's
pitiful cries and loud groans, followed the
officers as they led him to the jail. On
arriving here he made a flerce fight for arriving here he made a herce fight for his morphine bottle, but finding this futile he made a frantic appeal. He was in perfect agony and large drops of sweat rolled down his face as he begged for just one little drop. He was booked with a charge of vagrancy and then led away to his cell.

City and Neighborhood

HEREAFTER the Street Car Men's union will take over all functions of the Mutual Aid association. For the last fourteen years this has been the main form of insurance for the street car men, and was organized by the company for the benefit of its employees. One dollar a month was the premium, which insured each man for 87 weekly sick benefit, \$250 in case of death, and \$50 burial fund in case of the death of the wife of any of the men. The same fees will be paid to the union and this will include the ordinary union dues. The following officers were elected for the next six months: J. H. Lumont, president, re-elected; Charles Wilcox, vice-president, re-elected; Thomas Gray, secretary; Henry Shutter, treasurer; J. Meyers, conductor; Allen Burt, sential. Executive committee—E. Ferrin, W. H. Linck, Samuel Read, F. McCarthy Auditing committee—N. Wahstaff, H. Stout, J. Little. HEREAFTER the Street Car Men's You see Harry quit me about six weeks ago, but I recommended him to Wood because of his diligent, smiable and gentlemanly qualities. At the time of the officers' arrival Harry was out driving, but upon request Mr. Wood permitted them to enter his room, where a satchel with all the lost goods was found. There were articles that have been missing for a whole year and others which he has laid hands on dur-A warrant has been issued for Moore's arrest he will appear in Judge Diehl's

If ORESTES UTAH BEAN has his way, ill-fated "Corianton" will be resurrected from the depths of the past and again the public will be given a chance to dance with Isobel, sigh with the wayward son or feel like kicking the good son to the accompaniment of the dirgelike music so well remembered. Mr. Bean has a chance to put it on in Eastern cities and to give him full power to do with the play as he desires the Desoret Dramatic syndicate has forfeited its rights, it having it under contract for a term of ten years from June 21, 1962. As far as financial results went the production two years ago was a failure, but it sargued that with proper pruning and the aid of a drumatist the play might yet be made to suit the public's taste.

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Still Holds the Title. LONDON, June 28.—In the all-England laddes' tennis championship at Wimbledon today Miss Douglas, the holder, again won the title, beating Mrs. Sterry by 6-0, 6-2.

ANGRY WOMAN TRIES TO SHOOT NEIGHBOR

After Beating Him With a Revolver She Fires Several

RS. WILLIAMS, a mulatte weman, assaulted Mr. Sunderland with a revolver at East Mill Creek last Monday afternoon. beating Sunderland over the head with the butt end of the weapon, the enraged woman proceeded to empty the revolver in his drection. Fortunately she was so excited that Sunderland, his wife and Mrs. A. A. Hovey, who saw the affair, escaped safely.

The trouble arose from some litigation over a strip of land, which was begun nearly a year ago. Prior to the shoot-ing affray Sunderland was on his mowing machine, driving to a near-by lucerne field. En route to his destina-tion he came to the disputed territory, and was preparing to cross through it, when Mrs. Williams appeared on the

scene armed with a revolver.

A few heated words passed between
the disputants and unexpectedly Mrs.
Williams made a lunge, hitting Sunderland on the head with her revolver. Following up her advantage, she re-peated this performance several times, peated this performance several times, inflicting some ugly scalp wounds on Sunderland's head. Sunderland remounted his seat, from which he had fallen, and with the blood streaming down his face proceeded to continue his drive through the disputed territory.

Irritated beyond control, the in-

furiated woman began firing. Two bullets whistled close by his head in rapid succession, and then came a pauses as the hammer fell harmlessly upon a third. Mrs. Williams pulled away at the trigger, loudly exclaiming that she would kill both Sunderland and his team. The next cartridge re-sponded to the fall of the trigger, and then the infuriated mulatto continued pumping lead until her dangerous weapon was empty. Somewhat overcome, Uunderland re-

tired to his home, and, after washing his face and bandaging his head came to Salt Lake to report the matter. Mon-day night he failed to locate the Sheriff or the Prosecuting Attorney, so he re-turned home. Yesterday morning he came to town again and reported the matter, with the result that Sheriff Emery left for the scene of trouble in the afternoon.

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FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION.

Half rates to all points on SALT LAKE ROUTE. Tickets on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, limit for return July 5th.

Campaign Against Tibetans.

LONDON, June 29.-The Times's correspondent at Gyangtse, Thibet, under date of June 28, says: "Gen. MacDonald commenced clearing operations this morning by a wide movement down the valley to the westward, his objective being the Tarchen monastery a stronghold along the Shigatse road. By the end of the day the Tibetans had been cleared from every position in the valley, in the face or rifle fire and heavy voileys of stones,

The High Standard

Of our shirt fabrics is never allowed to deteriorate. Our buyer sees to that for BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main St

Demands Punishment of Mob.

PARIS, June 28.—It is the French cruis-er Jurien de la Gravière which has been ordered by the Ministry of Marine to proceed to Haiti, not the cruiser Troude, as previously reported. The officials here say the purpose is to insist on the punish-ment of those guilty of the outrage against M. Duprez, the French Minister, beside the apology already tendered.

WEATHER RECORD.

Yesterday's record at the local office of the weather bureau:

Maximum temperature, 85 degrees; minimum temperature, 57 degrees; mon temperature, 72 degrees, which is 1 degree below the normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 19 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. nore.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 49 inch.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of January, 3.75 inch.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

Temperature at Other Points.

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THE ANT.

Facts About One of Nature's Most Industrious Creatures.

When spring comes with all its wealth of opening buds and new flowers, the ant is preparing for a season of profitable industry.

Industry.

It comes out of its winter quarters and locates a new home where it can store away, during the summer months, the sustenance for the long winter days.

Just as industrious as the ant-but in a different way, are the countless—infinitesimal germs which burrow into the scalp and eat away at the roots of the hair.

As they burrow away Dundruff forms, and if the germs are not all killed, Baldness reaults.

and it the germs are not all killed, Bald-ness results.

Newbro's Herpicide is the only known remedy which kills the germs.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in etamps for eample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

BOYS START TWO Contract for DANGEROUS BLAZES

Little Colored Lad Confesses That He Set a Barn on Fire.

THE fire department responded to two calls yesterday. Both fires were due to the indiscrete us of matches in the hands of small The first fire resulted in the complete destruction of a large humber barn, owned by Houston Real Estate Co., located at 638 South State. Chief Bywaier, Assistant C. E. Wood and the hose and steamer of No. 1 responded to the call and arrived on the scene when the building was a mass of flames. The dry lumber burned like tinder and for a moment it looked. as though a house situated fifteen feet to the north and the lumber yard on the south were doomed to destruction. quick work the fire was soon gotten un-der control and shortly extinguished

When the fire fighters arrived on the scene they were met by Mrs. Wash-ington, a colored woman who was runring frantically about declaring that her little boy was in the fire. Several of the fireman, at the very risk of their lives dashed into the barn but later returned without the object of their search. Shortly afterwards the little colored boy was found in a plano box, the lid of which he had pulled down over his head thus making himself prisoner. With tears streaming dox als checks and amid interruptant sighs signifying intense nervous fright the colored boy confessed to having lighted a bon fire in the center of the barn. Frightened by the flames, he ran away and secreted himself in the box where he was later found.

Earlier in the day a lumber barn owned by Henry McEwan, situated at 456 Fourth street was set fire to by a grass fire, which had outgrown the control of its originators. The call was responded to by Chief Bywater and the apparatus from No. 4. The fire was easily extinguished and little damage resulted.

Gustav Dinklage, Expert plane tuner and repairer. P. O. box 905. 'Phone Beesley Music Co.

Lillian Russell Dazzles Brooklyn

Six Autos Necessary to Move Herself and Goods to Summer

Home,

EW YORK, June 28 .- 'I didn't read anything in the papers about an automobile parade," said a resident of the Shere road, Brooklyn, as she gazed from her plazza at a procescoming down the road. Her remark was echoed by women in other houses along that thoroughfare and soon every porch held a staring group,

"No, it can't be a parade," was judgment of one woman. "See: that front auto is filled with trunks, and the second and third and fourth are loaded with furniture, and not one of those women in the fifth has goggles on and as for the sixth--"

She paused, her running commentary nding in a murmur of mingled envy and admiration as the sixth and last machine slowly chug-chugged past her house. There was cause for that mix-ture of sentiment. The sole occupant of the sixth auto was a woman—a woman with what is described sometimes as a weight of blond treases—a woman of much beauty of face, of rare statuesque-ness of form.

weith of blond treases—a woman of much beauty of face, of rare statuesqueness of form.

"Who is she? What is she? Where is she going?" were the questions that popped off plazzas as the blond woman's auto ran the gantlet of eyes along the road. "It's that comic woman-what's her meme?—oh, yes, Marie Dressier—on her way to her peanut stand at the island," suggested one gazer. The fair creature in the sixth auto couldn't help hearing. She was seen to lift her delicately molded chin haughtly.

"Faster" she cried to the driver of the machine shead, and "Faster" went the word along the line. Her voice had a silvery ring that awakened memories.

"I've heard her before," was the cry from plazzas Nos. 3 to 10 as the blond vision passed. "Why, yes—no—yes, it's Lillian Russell."

It wan, and just as the fever of conjecture as to where she and her retinue were going reached its height she endel it by turning in at the carriage gate of the John Robinson place, which occupies the block between Ninety-third and Ninety-fourth streets. There she was found a half-hour later with a cloth about her brow to suard her goiden aureole from the dust her settyants were raising. "Do you know, said she, sweetly, "I used to think Brooklyn was pokey. Oh, yes, I've had my share of jokes about its slowness. But, really, I've tried lots of places, and I've decided Brooklyn is the—er—the most restful place I know. I've tried Far Rockaway and Cedarhurst and other places, but they were too lively for me. I sought quiet, you see. So this summer I thought I'd try this shore. Such a time as I had finding the right place! I was a house that would suit me it wasn't for rent—or If it was rent, the rent would have staggered Pierpont Morgan.

"But I wouldn't give up, and at last I got this place. I didn't buy it, you know.

"But I wouldn't give up, and at last I got this place. I didn't buy it, you know—just rented it for the summer. But I'm having it redecorated. The stable is large enough for several horses besides my autos, and—yes, I think I shall have a vacht, too." a yacht, too."
And as the questioner departed he heard a maid servant murmur. "Misa Lallian looks be-yu-tiful in a yachting costume.

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fortable exclusive in design, exquisite in colorings, and perfect. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,

Appeal to President. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 28.-Reso.

lutions denouncing the action of Colorado officials during the recent labor disturbances in Teller county and ask-ing President Roosevelt "to take such steps as will guarantee to every citizen of Colorado his rights as to life, labor and the pursuit of happiness," were to-day passed by the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor.

Monetary Law for Panama.

PANAMA, June 25.—President Ama-dor today signed the bill for a monelaw passed by the legislature. The law practically establishes the gold standard and provides for a coin to be called the "Balbos," equal to the American dollar or two silver pesos.

Wireless Telegraphy

Naval Bureau Will Acquire for Navy Five Longest Wireless Circuits in World.

ASHINGTON, June 28.-Admiral Manney, chief of the naval equipment bureau, today entered into ar agreement with Abraham White, president of the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph company, for the acquisition by the navy of five of the long est wireless telegraph circuits in the world up to this date, two of them being over 1000 miles in length. They are to Key West to Panama, 1000 miles; Porto Ric

West to Panama, 1000 miles; Porto Rico to Key West, 1000 miles; South Cuban coast to Panama, 729 miles; Pensacola to Key West, 450 miles, South Cuba to Porto Rico, 600 miles.

The Government agrees to operate in harmony with such stations and vessels as now use the De Forest system and this is to extend to Panama. The Government's instruments will be attuned to harmonize with those of the company to prevent interference. The navy will have the company's key so that the two may work interchanbeabily without the possibility of their messages being picked up or stolen or suppressed by vessels or stations equipped with other kinds of apparatus.

The enermous value of wireless telegra phy in naval operations, as revealed by Admiral Togo's last exploit off Port Ar-thur, has bastened the Navy department to conclude their contract.

Choked to Death on a Big Clam

Man Is Operated Upon, However, by Hospital Staff for Gunshot

Wound. EW YORK June 28 - John Figuro, an

Italian tailor, dropped to the sidewalk at Oak and Oliver streets, and the bystanders told the police the man had been shot by an unidentified man who had run away. This was confirmed when a little later

urgeons at the Hudson street hospital found a pistol wound in his abdomen, which decided them to operate at once. They did so. They performed the opera-

They did so. They performed the operation of laparetomy tying, suturing, sewling and arranging according to schedule. When it was completed they congratulated themselves on the success of their work. Not a single slip had been made, not a mistake.

"Ho II live," it was announced. "He is bound to live. He can't help living even if he wanted to die."

Despite that, Figaro died within an hour, to the surprise of the hospital staff. They couldn't understand it, and they so informed the Coroner's office.

Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, Coroner's physician, said afterward that, so far as the operation went, there could be no criticism whatsoever. It was necessary, it was skillful and successfully performed. He told this to the staff. "Well, what did he die of," was the mystified query.

ystified query "Oh, he choked to death on a clam," vas the answer.

Just previous to the shooting Figure had
lined on large clams and hadn't quite
inished when he was shot.

In the circumstance the police say that In the circumstance the police say t will be impossible to convict his as int for murder if he is ever caught.

Anti-Parker Men to Enter Protest

New Yorkers Appoint Committee to

Present Their Grievance at St. Louis.

EW YORK, June 28 .- Judge Seabury, who was directed by the anti-Parker convention held here on June 20 to appoint a protesting committee of twenty-five to present to the Democratic convention at St. Louis the protest of the convention, has named the committee which includes J. G. Phelps Stokes and Henry George, Jr., of New York. The delegation, head-ed by Judge Scabury, will leave for St. Louis Saturday morning. Headquar-ters will be opened by the committee in the Pianter's hotel in St. Louis.

Had His Heart Torn Out of Body

Herrible Accident in Which a Former Cleveland Official Is Killed.

ALEVELAND, O., June 28.-Ex-Coun cilman Frese and his aged wife were killed this afternoon while attempting to drive over the Lake Shore Electric railway tracks on the boulevard. The car struck their phaeton while running at a speed of forty miles an hour, Frese was thrown under the car and slid along the rail for a distance of thirty feet. His heart was torn out whole from his body and it was picked up ten feet his body and it was picked up ten feet away from the corpse. Mrs. Frese was also dragged under the car and in addition to a number of ribs being broken one of her hands was cut off. The horse escaped without a scratch. The car was filled with Sunday pleasure-stekers and a number of women fainted when they saw the mangled remains. Freze was wealthy and had been prominent in Gorman-American society circles. Mrs. Frese was not quite dead when picked up, but died before the ambulance could reach the hospital.

YOUNG WOMAN FOUND BADLY INTOXICATED

A young woman of about 20, who gives er name as Etta Green, was taken to the police station last night in an inebriated condition. She was found the entrance to Siegel's store on Main street. At the station she refused to tell where she lived or to give any in-formation concerning herself, except to say her name was Etta Green,

MILES OUT OF THE CONTES

General Writes Letter to Prohibs.

This It Is Believed Elim nates His Name From Consideration.

Pennsylvania, However, Insista To His Nominaion for President Be Made.

NDIANAPOLIS, June 3.- The Nat Prohibition committee tonight, a session of several hours, select temporary chairman of the Pittaburg, and for temporary sei W. G. Colderwood of Minnean reasurer's report showed that \$175.0 been received and expended by tional committee during the post ears, leaving \$11,000 in the treasury.

The first pession of the convent begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow and wi called to order by National Chal Stewart. The State delegations will at 4 o'clock and select convention mittees and members of the Na committee. After the temporary organi vention will adjourn until 2 p. m. with committees will report. The res tions committee will report at the eing session. The nominations will

Letter From Miles.

A letter written by Gen. Miles to J. Woolley of Chicago, and dated it Washington City, June 29, which washington City, June 29, which was public tenight, is believed by Itional Chairman Stewart and others eliminate Gen. Miles from consideration a Presidential candidate, though Pennsylvania delegation and others insist on Gen. Miles a nonination in made no statement.

Apparticulary in Convention.

Apportionment in Convention.

The apportionment is one delegate one alternate for every 2% votes can 1500. This will give Pennsylvania 14 & gates. New York, 14: Hilmons, 2; India 72, Ohio, 53; Kentucky, 27, and o States smuller representation. Each 1 ritory will have four delegates and District of Columbia two. The arrival the Eastern and Western delegates and the Eastern and Western delegations night has swelled the attendance to The arrival of the Hilmols delegation increased a movement to make Natio

Manifesto Is Issued. Manifesto Is Issued.

The action of a caucus held today those who are insisting that Gen. Ill make a declaration of his position between the property of the position between the commendation for Product is a manifesto setting forth the pulson of those attending the meeting meeting was presided over by Fred Wheeler of Los Angoles, former chairs of New York. Among those who sightless manifesto were Chairman Oliver Stewart. National Secretary James Tato, H. B. Mstealf of Rhode Island Wice-Presidential nomineo four yeago), J. E. Butter of California, A. Layston of Oukland, Cal., J. B. Cras of Texas and G. D. Colderwood of Cornia.

fornia.

With the arrival of the New York egation today one of the delegates in public through the National committee following letter, a copy of which been sent him by Gen. Miles:

Miles's Letter Made Public.

"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20, 1896.

John G. Wooley, Chicago: Dear Str-ID,
many kind expressions of favorable opin
ion in the editorial columns of your per and in letters from yourself as
many other prominent leaders. I came
permit to pass unnoticed without expression of the appreciation and deep grint
tude of myself. The high character of in
writers and those whom they repress
and their unsought approval of acts of in
official life render their words much mothan a compliment. The approval of act
a large class of patriotic, high-minds
people I hold in the highest estimation a
substantial reward and valued possision.

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people I hold in the highest estimation a substantial reward and valued possession.

"In justice to the writers and mysel there is another reason why I should write at this time. Frequent mention has been made by you and by others on proposal to place me in nomination to the convention to meet in Indianapolis of the Sth inst. As stated by me in a piece of the strongly favors the peoponement of action by that convention unthe nominations at Chicago and St. Los have been made.

"This was suggested as not denying questioning the importance of the subject temperance, but in the hope that silimited action in that matter as can taken by National authorities could by ordinated with action regarding the man important subjects upon which and important subjects upon which and important subjects upon which American people must pase judement as which must occupy the attention of the Chief Executive in the near future. The excellent and patriotic people whom prepresent cannot be less interested these other great National questions this critical period of our history the are the great mass of their fellow-citize for these questions concern the form our Government as well as the integrit and efficiency of its administration.

"The nomination at Indianapolis on the Sth Inst., although an added and great valued token of approval and confidence would not, in my judgment, afford the opportunity which would be the chief me tive for my resuming official life.

"NELSON A. MILES."

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